

THE DEMOCRAT

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1917

The Passing of a Landmark
 Another piece of local history of importance is being added to the chronicle of the city's growth and development by the demolition of the Hannibal bridge. With the opening of the new bridge, the old bridge, although of great historical importance, will be closed to traffic. The Missouri River at Kansas City, February 1st, 1917.

A few of the old-timers recall the memorable day nearly fifty years ago when the old "Hannibal" bridge was thrown open to growing traffic which was pushing its way to a great undeveloped territory beyond the Missouri River. This bridge was the first to overcome the natural barrier formed by the great river. The Trans-Missouri traffic thus naturally gravitated to Kansas City which became the principal trading point and supply center for the vast South-west.

The old bridge, built by the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad to reach Kansas City, a distance of 100 miles, was constructed under the terms of a contract with the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad Company. The bridge was built over the Hannibal River and after various changes and alterations, it was finally completed in 1869. It was the only bridge of its kind in the world at that time.

The new structure is located nearby on the up-stream side of the old bridge. It is a double-track bridge, supported by concrete piers, and carries the three double-track main lines of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The old bridge, which was a single-track bridge, was used for wagon traffic. It was the only means of over-river communication to and from the East and North.

During its half-century period of active usefulness, the old Hannibal bridge has carried thousands of settlers on their way to the land of opportunity, and after them their necessities of life, and then from them, the ever growing golden stream of products, which has brought wealth and independence to a new empire. And, like the early pioneer that it carried, the old bridge after having served a long period of usefulness has given way to the natural and inevitable change which makes progress.

World War Close Will Spread Christianity

That Christianity will receive an increased impetus at the closing of the present world war is the opinion of Eugene R. Hendrix of Kansas City, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as expressed in a lecture before the state convention of the Volunteer Band at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

"I look for the best days of Christianity in the future," Bishop Hendrix said "with the present world war over, the spread of Christianity will go constantly forward during the rest of the twentieth century."

Good Sale Bills--The Democrat.

Columbia to see Dramatic Nov. 15
 A company of players which carries its own portable stage, its own especially designed lighting effects, that may be set up in any space seventeen feet high thirty five feet wide, and eighteen feet deep is the Portmanteau Players' which will appear in Columbia February 16. The players will give their performances in the auditorium of the University of Missouri under the direction of the Dramatic Club of the University.

Three one act plays will be given "The Gods of the Mountains," "The Who Pass While the Leaves are Red," and "Nevertheless." The company has been highly received in New York. Columbia will be the only small city in the state to have the players.

Peanut Fed Hogs Top Fort Worth Market

Hogs which were the result of a feeding experiment to determine the quality of fat produced by peanuts, and to ascertain whether or not hogs fed on peanuts and finished on grain would produce satisfactory fat, broke the high price record of the Fort Worth, Texas, market up to and including Tuesday, January 23. The hogs were fed and sold by L. B. Burk, associate professor of animal husbandry of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri in 1911.

The price received for the hogs was \$10.00. The hogs in the experiment were pure bred Duroc Jerseys, Essex, and Poland Chinas. There were two cars in the shipment. Some of the hogs were only ten months old.

Says Mammoth Cave is Out of the Marlinion W. Va., Jan. 13.
 Discovery of a cave larger and more interesting than the famous Mammoth Cave of Kentucky by a party of New York scientists who were hunting in Pocahontas County about a year ago, has just been revealed. The secret was guarded until the land above the cave could be purchased.

Entering an aperture through which it was necessary to crawl, the party found a chamber, many acres in extent, declared unrivaled in beauty. This chamber and many others that were explored are filled with startling and beautiful natural statues.

Willis Yowell, little son of Emmett Yowell, who has been seriously ill is improving rapidly.

Time Tables

| Burlington Route | | |
|------------------|-------------|--|
| East Bound | | |
| No. 56 | 12:11 a. m. | |
| " 16 | 2:52 a. m. | |
| " 12 | 9:14 a. m. | |
| " 4 | 2:08 p. m. | |
| " 14 | 2:38 p. m. | |
| West Bound | | |
| No. 17 | 1:04 a. m. | |
| " 55 | 1:53 a. m. | |
| " 3 | 8:50 a. m. | |
| " 43 | 12:41 p. m. | |
| " 15 | 6:28 p. m. | |

M. K. & T.

| North Bound | | |
|-------------|-------------|--|
| No. 22 | 11:20 a. m. | |
| " 20 | 6:12 p. m. | |
| South Bound | | |
| No. 21 | 9:45 a. m. | |
| " 25 | 5:18 p. m. | |

Wabash

| | |
|--|-------------|
| No. 128, North Bound | 11:07 p. m. |
| " 129, South Bound | 4:25 p. m. |
| Wabash train No. 128 stops on signal for passengers for Quincy, Barry and points beyond and to discharge passengers from Moberly, Centralia, Brudswick, Macon and points beyond. No. 129 stops on signal for passengers for Macon, Brunswick, Centralia and points beyond. | |

Do Not Know It

By Dr. M. P. Ravenel.

Only a few years ago consumption was considered an incurable disease. It was believed to be hereditary, and once it spread in any family there seemed to be little hope of stopping its ravages. We know that consumption is not only curable, but that the vast majority of people who contract the disease get well without ever having to consult a physician. Dr. M. P. Ravenel, of the University of Missouri, says: "It is the most widespread of all diseases. The germ is everywhere and a little tuberculosis. These facts have demonstrated the curability of the disease."

There is no medicine which has any specific or special effect in consumption. All so-called consumption cures are false, pure and simple. They are apt to be loaded with opium, alcohol or some narcotic drug, and invariably injure the digestion and lessen the chances of recovery. It may be said that the chances for recovery from tuberculosis depend entirely on keeping the digestive system in good condition, and anything like opium or alcohol which injures the digestion will also lessen the prospects of recovery from tuberculosis.

What then are the cures for tuberculosis? They are four in number, and no one has any patent on them. They are fresh air, sunlight, good food and rest. Drugs should be used sparingly, and only on the advice of a physician. The most successful physicians use them as little as possible in treating the disease at the present day.

To obtain the four requisites mentioned above, sanatoriums have been built throughout the country in large numbers. They carry out the so-called open air treatment of tuberculosis. Almost all states have provided such institutions for their citizens and many cities have done likewise. The earlier a case of consumption is taken to an institution, the better. Much valuable time is often lost by dragging with patent medicines which are invariably injurious.

Don't neglect a persistent and long continued cough. Colds do not last indefinitely. A cold which lasts for several weeks is almost invariably consumption. Don't neglect early symptoms. The earlier proper treatment is begun, the greater the chances of recovery.

Slight Mistakes

A very short-sighted old gentleman going into one of our large towns for the first time, and coming from the heart of the country, seeing a man digging, went to him and said:

"My man, for whom diggest thou this long and narrow grave?"
 But the man took no notice. Going closer, he remarked again:
 "My man, for whom diggest thou this long and narrow grave?"
 "Go on, you silly old fossil!" said the workman. "I'm only laying gaspipes!"

Brewer to Leave Missouri

C. L. Brewer, athletic director of the University of Missouri, has resigned his position and will take a position in the Faculty of the Michigan Agricultural College as Dean of Men and director of athletics at an increased salary. Mr. Brewer is one of the most successful athletics directors in the Middle West. No selection has yet been made to fill the vacancy. Mr. Brewer will leave the University of Missouri at the close of the summer session, August 1.

Subscribe to The Democrat.

Journal in China

J. B. Powell of Columbia, formerly instructor in advertising in a graduate of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, has sailed for Shanghai, China, where he will become business manager of a financial journal to be published by Thomas F. Millard, owner of the China Press at Shanghai. Millard is a former student of the University. Before leaving the United States, Mr. Powell interviewed the bankers and members of the exchange and importing firms interested in the local commerce. Mr. Powell was one of the influential members of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and was the club's representative in Missouri. He is well known in many parts of the state.

Let's Begin Fly Swatting Early

The most effective time to fight is before the enemy is ready. Why not open a swatting campaign before the fly is ready? That would give a strategic advantage which would keep the pest in check.

One can hardly imagine anything more desirable than a flyless Missouri. Of course, it is hardly possible to eliminate all flies, but experiments have shown that flies can be eliminated to such an extent that they will be hardly noticeable.

Flies breed in manure and other animal and vegetable waste. By eliminating these breeding places or by treating them with substances which will kill the fly larvae, flies can be almost entirely eliminated from any farm or community.

If starting early, any community can practically eliminate the fly nuisance. If the fly is given an opportunity to propagate, extermination is well-nigh impossible. In trouble with most pestiferous creatures is that they are not started until the flies begin to give trouble. Then it is too late for effective work. Persons and organizations who are interested in fly swatting campaigns should apply to the College of Agriculture, Columbia, Missouri, for information on eliminating flies by treating or protecting their breeding places.

New Farm Bulletins

We have received three bulletins from the Missouri State Board of Agriculture that should be very interesting to the farmers of this community. One of them dealing with farm names emphasizes the importance of naming the farm, suggests names, and illustrates the best manner of advertising the farm through the names. This should be very interesting to every farmer.

Another bulletin, entitled "Pork Production" takes up numerous problems pertaining to the production of better porkers and discusses them thoroughly. Such writers as Dean F. B. Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture, L. A. Weaver, F. G. King of the Department of Animal Husbandry of the Purdue University, and others equally as good have contributed to this bulletin making it valuable to the farmer.

The third Bulletin is the Missouri Crop Review for 1916. It should prove very interesting.

These Bulletins should prove to be valuable additions to every farmer's library, and will be sent free to Missourians upon application to the Secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, 112-124 Agricultural Building, Columbia Mo.

Elmer Tate, the young man who was a victim in the automobile accident in Palmyra a few weeks ago was compelled to have the bone in his leg broken over one day last week, otherwise he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Palmyra spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Robt. Spalding, and son, Dean of Shelbyville spent Sunday afternoon with the former at his home, Mrs. Anna Powers.

If You Want To Take Up

a Government of business, instead, buy and sell cheap, good, and business, start a new open a bank, or a factory, in a growing town that has a future, there are some splendid opportunities for men who really mean business, is Western Nebraska, Southern Montana, Wyoming and Northeastern Colorado. A letter with details as to business and location that interests you most will bring you a folder, filled with facts and figures that will give you food for thought. Whether there is any money to be made or not, I am simply employed by the Company to help you find a location that suits you and my services are free. S. B. TIMEHOFF, R. Room 28, 12 Building, Omaha, Neb.

S. B. TIMEHOFF
 Ticket Agent.



One woman writes that her hens lay much more than the grocery bills ever reach.

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The money of the package is "MADE TO SATISFY" if you are not satisfied, we will refund the money.

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L. M. WOOD, Druggist
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